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MR. HANNA

If Mr. Mark Hanna's views on the financial problem are shared by Major McKinley, there is going to be sadness and sore resentment among the THE FINANCES. Republicans and bolting Democrats who believed that when Mr. Bryan

was beaten the silver question had been driven from polltics. Mr. Hanna is aware that hundreds of thousands of Republicans who voted for McKinley are not in favor of the single gold standard. He is also aware that there are in the West other hundreds of thousands of Republicans who lean strongly toward 16 to 1. Being a practical politician, Mr. Hanna wants to keep all these Republicans in the fold, and being a man with the kind of head on his shoulders that is not to be muddled by the partisan cries of a Presidential campaign, he has not been deluded into EXHORTATIONS Schurz and Henry Watterson (now of our than that of Du Maurier's poor inven- I give for a parlor of my own!" thinking that contraction of the currency is a national blessing. His plan for preventing contraction, as set forth in a Cleveland dispatch published in Wednesday's Journal, includes provision for the use of more silver. He would issue ten or fifteen-year 3 per cent bonds to cover the encan party is pledged in its platform.

the Government "taken out of the banking business," the trusts, whom Mr. Stead has classified as "the fatted hypnotic condition; blandly ignorant of her "tinkering with the currency."

Kinley, who knows a great deal more about the money question than the gold standard men like to think he does, will be disposed to make use of his knowledge in his recommendations to the new Congress. It is not at all improbable that he will scandalize the monometalists by the Provider than the Recommendations and cries are held who blow the ram's horn with full breath. But the privileged few who are besought to do something out the malls of the pluto-oured of the lady's body and sonl, and when "Especially when the thermometer is at mero or a thunder storm is raging, thenks the form accusation of murder is thrust at mero or a thunder storm is raging, thenks the form accusation of murder is thrust at mero or a thunder storm is raging, thenks the fit is he who steps forth, folds her over his waistcoat buttons, and cries: "You are my brother's widow—my sister—and I believe you innocent!"

"Especially when the thermometer is at mero or a thunder storm is raging, thenks woulder, not unmixed with pity. It was disgusting to think a comparison to the privileged few who are besought to do something out the provider than the pluto-oured of the lady's body and sonl, and when "Especially when the thermometer is at mero or a thunder storm is raging, thenks woulder, not unmixed with themselves, respect to the suggestion."

"Well the new Congress. It is not at all improbable that he will scandalize the monometalists by the privileged few who are besought to do something out the provider than the pluto-our depends on the lady's body and sonl, and when the thermometer is at mero or a thunder storm is raging. The four accusation of murder is thrust at mero or a thunder storm is raging. The four accusation of murder is thrust at mero or a thunder storm is raging. The four accusation of murder is thrust at mero or a thunder storm is raging. The four accusation of murder is thrust at mero or a thunder storm is raging. The four accusation of murder is thrust at mero or a thunder storm is raging. The four accusation of murder is thru efforts looking toward international bimetallism. It is also not improbable that he will be averse to radical action in the matter of increasing the privileges and power of the has been a long time in public life and is a shrewd student of popular sentiment. The problems he must face are difficult ones, and it is not likely that he will go at them respected. But they also know that the great mass of rashly. The cause of sliver has a strength behind it for middle class Americans, who neither work with their in the respected and pleasure for the pinched many are does in this play. Miss Lewis and Mr. Marston have stretched it to such an extent that it could account for anything and the head of the hald old widower who sits at the head of the h

COOD MAN.

so tolerant in their judgments, so charitable in imputing truth, however diluted, is always to be welcomed. motives, so ready always to admit that they may be mistaken, should not only mourn over Mr. Roosevelt's defection, but express righteous indignation thereat. Moreover, it is not merely their traditional hostility to prize fighting -which has survived while bear baiting, quarter staff, morris dancing, Maypoles and other rude diversions of the worldly have perished-to which Mr. Roosevelt has run counter. His being in favor of prize fighting is bad enough, but to be in favor of prize fighting in New York, that is scandalous beyond all patience. As the Rev. Dr. Wylle, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, puts the matter. "there is no place for such gatherings in the metropolis; far better is it for society to banish them to the wilds of Texas or Mexico." On the principle that it is impossible to spoil a bad egg, the people of those distant regions, where drinking and swearing and Sabbath breaking are reported to be quite common, are not to be injured morally by the occasional visits of Lanky Bob, Pompadour Jim, Theodore Roosevelt and the rest of the crowd. But that there can actually be such scenes on Broadway-

Let it be hoped that Mr. Roosevelt will recant and make battle for the preservation of the appreciating gold dollar and the national honor, that Mr. Roosevelt should be banished from the temple and thrust out to take his place among Repudiators, Anarchists and other elements whose lack of respectability has placed them under the pulpit's ban. Can Mr. Roosevelt, in those calm and thoughtful by that \$1,500 judgment rendered against him. Intervals when he is not attending prize-fights, really think that he makes a profitable exchange by forfeiting the advantages of clerical association and approval for the it sake of the flerce and depraving pleasures of the habitual ring-goer?

PROFESSIONAL College athletic sports in general command a greater share of public enthu-COACHING IN stasm and support than those which are carried on by clubs outside the charmed is guite plain that Mark Hanna's Presidential campaign was an Miss Lewis and Mr. Marston. The agony the rest of it!" academic groves. It is, therefore, well expensive affair. ATHLETICS. that every precaution should be taken

to purge them of the suspicion of professionalism. There are too many questionable proceedings among the colleges in regard to football and baseball. These things tend to diminish that large public interest which is largely the result of a belief in the generous spirit of college sports. for the cause of Cuba, but the Cleveland Administration never they would be able to do proper injustice Atlanta Constitution. The comple were standing did they? Nevertheless there is a tendency to carry criticism too far exhibited sympathy or respect for Democratic platforms. at times, and an instance of this is found in some of the comments on the engagement by Harvard of R. C. Lehmann, the English oarsman, as coach for the college crew.

professional coach. But there is no reason in the world why the college boys should not have the best professional skill but there will always be people to distribute funds for that "Doc Jacon; or, who there will always be people to distribute funds for that "This title has a more "popular" in their instructors. There are no professional football purpose as long as subscribers to the same can be secured.

NEW YORK JOURNAL teams, and consequently there are on the gridiron very "An Innocent Sinner," few coaches who can be regarded as full-fledged professionals. But there is no reason why a man and a gentleman should not make a business of teaching college lads how to play football or how to row.

It is believed by experts that Mr. Lehmann's advent disease—the dramatist's friend. But, alas! here will open a new era in American university rowing.
In recent years, for some reason not necessary to surmise

He has fallen into the clutches of Lillian here, our college rowing has been drifting away from the Lewis and Lawrence Marston. He is at soundest style. The Cornell crew at Poughkeepsie last the Star Theatre, with apparent chin whis Summer showed in its body work the results of a visit to kers and a Tennessee brogue. He poses as England, and they were winning results, Mr. Lehmann the villain of their new "character comedy play," "An Innocent Sinner." Poor old will probably eradicate the grave faults which were ap- Svengall! He has won our sympathy at parent to every eye in Harvard's form. There is plenty of last. Persecuted as he is by Miss Lewis material at Harvard, and the only reason why Yale wins so and her author-press-agent-advance-man-husmaterial at Harvard, and the only reason why Yale wins so often is that she has more science. Mr. Lehmann's professionalism will not contaminate the crew. They will be fessionalism will not contaminate the crew. They will be the Svengall of "An Innocent Sinner" is maddleness than do the constock, in Tomostock, in Tomostock good, honest amateurs, just as they have always been, but a sort of a compromise between a coal heaver and you have to climb five flights," sighed The Peach, for instance. For some reason they will be better oarsmen.

Paris) all have come forward to tell the Republican party that behind the work in Tennessee. Doc Jacob—for such is the girl in the blue wast gave work in Tennessee.

Issue ten or fifteen-year 3 per cent bonds to cover the enfeeling that wealth has too many privileges, too much
marked with deep and uncanny mysticism,
there are those nice foiding beds and cute
little washstands which look just like writpower, and that the ordinary citizen isn't getting a fair
and exceedingly amorous.

He insists upon longing for the heroine's
the asture Billie would not have failen
little washstands which look just like writlittle washstands Hanna would have the Government purchase silver bull- since they address themselves to the class which enjoys body and soul, which liave been seriously like a parior if you"-In and issue Treasury notes against it at cost price, these the privileges and possesses the power, Messrs. Wilson, notes to be retired as fast as regular silver certificates. Schurz and Watterson sink their tone to a respectful coo.

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Schurz and Watterson sink their tone to a respectful coo. could be substituted by redemption or exchange. Thus, the causes of the discontent, Mr. Schurz politely suggests characters in the play-learns, to his horbe thinks, the Republicans of the mining States would be to the self-aggrandizing rich, "should be examined with ror, that Hinda's body and soul are going placated, the price of silver raised, the cornering of the candor, care and courage." Mr. Wilson murmurs that if to be married to the damager thereof, and money supply prevented and the way made easier for the international bimetallic agreement to which the Republi- our laws, or in the present working of our industrial or- ding he induces the young and trusting ganization, those laws and that organization should be creature to choke her husband to death If this statement of Mr. Hanna's ideas is correct, it is brought into harmony with democratic government." Mr. This she does very prettily in a pale pink certain that the guardians of the national honor who want Watterson remarks genially to the multi-millionaires of gown that fits her syelte and lissome figmoney-emitting function transferred to the banks exclu- swine of civilization," that they need "policies which will innocent crime. sively, and the names of "repudiator" and "Anarchist" bring them friends and alliances-policies wise and broad, Miss Lewis and Mr. Marston have, howpermanently fixed upon all who would "do something for silver," are going to undergo the agony of seeing more they have been able to pile up in such a relatively short they have been able to pile up in such a relatively short curtain at the close of each act. He is, compass of time."

taking the Republican platform seriously and urging of their free grace and pleasure for the pinched many are efforts looking toward international bimetallism. It is which President McKinley will be pretty sure to show some respect, particularly as he is himself a veterau bi-metallist.

middle class Americans, who neither work with their out of interest minutes at some continuous performance. Yet with all his hard out performance. Yet with all his hard work he was unable to spear Hinda's body with the versatile Mr. Bonnot suddenly shunted his soubrette into the wings and on the versatile minutes at some continuous performance. Yet with all his hard work he was unable to spear Hinda's body and soul. These precious articles went at minutes at some continuous performance. Yet with all his hard work he was unable to spear Hinda's body and soul. These precious articles went at minutes at some continuous performance. Yet with all his hard work he was unable to spear Hinda's body and soul. These precious articles went at minutes at some continuous performance. Yet with all his hard work he was unable to spear Hinda's body and soul. These precious articles went at minutes at some continuous performance. Yet with all his hard work he was unable to spear Hinda's body and soul. These precious articles went at minutes at some continuous performance. Yet with all his hard work he was unable to spear Hinda's body and soul. These precious articles went at minutes at some continuous performance. Yet with all his hard work he was unable to spear Hinda's body and soul. These precious articles went at minutes at some continuous performance. Yet with all his hard work he was unable to spear Hinda's body and soul. These precious articles went at minutes at some continuous performance. Yet with all his hard work he was unable to spear Hinda's body and soul. These precious articles went at minutes at some continuous performance. Yet with all his hard work he was unable to spear Hinda's body and soul. These precious articles went at the continuous performance with the performance at the continuous performance with the performance with the performance with the performance with the performance with of which they cannot be certain about. So long as this brother of the saucy young air in the straw lass of American citizens, who hold the balance of power. That a clash between Mr. Theodore Roosevelt and the clergy was inevitable sooner or later was obvious to all who possess a power of discernment which penetrates below the surment of the third act to the hero—the brother of the saucy young air in the straw land to the footlights.

That a clash between Mr. Theodore the first success the surment of the saucy young air in the straw land the fire-sale clothes, who was three caps of tea at every meal and used the fire-sale clothes, who was three caps of tea at every meal and used the fire-sale clothes, who was the surment of the footlights.

Pulling his tremolo stop wide open and the clergy was firle story:

She was married to kilm on the stage, that being her second marriage within an hour, and over her shoulders to tell me the footlights.

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She was married to kilm on the stage, that being her second marriage within an hour, and the fire-sale clothes, who was class of the surment to light with the ends of the sold-choked pitch. Brillie to the sold-choked in death, and the fire-sale clothes, who was class of the select the sold-choked to death.

She was married t of which they cannot be certain about. So long as this the end of the third act to the hero-the parlor was all my own, for she was suffer- stepped down to the footlights. THE BACKSLID. Roosevelt and the clergy was inevi- respectable, to side with the Carnegies, Pullmans and She was married to him on the stage, that table sooner or later was obvious to Huntingtons than with those who give way to "social being her second marriage within an hour. all who possess a power of discern-discontent," the keen and fortunate gentlemen lectured. The act was rendered strong and tragic ment which penetrates below the sur- deferentially by Messra. Wilson, Schurz and Watterson by Doc's flendish revenge. It took the

is, is exceeded by their shock at the Roosevelt indorsethose who derived advantage from its existence. Till the
what I, Doc Jacob, who haven't prayed she began to make eyes at Charley I felt sir, I am so hungry Will you please give
in thirty years, pray for now." A moment that I must draw the line somewhere."

me a few pennles to buy bread? the colliment, for the brethren had come to regard the Police Commissioner almost as one of themselves, so solicitous has been for the improvement of other people's morals. To the brethren he seems suddenly to have gone over to the less there is some pleasure to be taken by the reflective in work of Miss Lewis, an actress who knows ribbons? That the brethren he seems suddenly to have gone over to the less there is some pleasure to be taken by the brethren he seems suddenly to have gone over to the less there is some pleasure to be taken by the brethren he seems suddenly to have gone over to the less there is some pleasure to be taken by the brethren he seems suddenly to have gone over to the less there is some pleasure to be taken by the brethren he seems suddenly to have gone over to the less there is some pleasure to be taken by the brethren he seems suddenly to have gone over to the less there is some pleasure to be taken by the brethren he seems suddenly to have gone over to the less there is some pleasure to be taken by the brethren he seems suddenly to have gone over to the less there is some pleasure to be taken by the brethren he seems suddenly to have gone over to the less there is some pleasure to be taken by the last she is about; who has been photographed in her coffin, and who played Cleo-patra with living pleture accessories. "Because I was not angry by the last she is about; who has been photographed in her coffin, and who played Cleo-patra with living pleture accessories."

Watterson's fine performance on the French horn. The patra with living pleture accessories. "And the less there is some pleasure to be taken by the last she is about; who has been photographed to be patra with living pleture accessories."

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CHILDISHNESS from the effect of an initiation cere- night stands" will soon be in order. The that to tell a

ought to know better than to subject a fellow to actual only hope lies in a neatly booked tour by which his chin whiskers may flourish in six the only perabout "riding the goat" brought ridicule on secret socie- thriving yet different villages per week, ties, and caused many serious men to refrain from joining them. Secret societies have their good reasons for existence, and the secrecy adds an element of mystery which has its attractions for the outside world as well as its charm for those already within the mystic circle.

But it is not well that the outside world should get the about Hinda's tiresome body and soul, blouse. But it is not well that the outside world should get the impression that this secrecy is merely a cloak for folly of "By Gosh" farmers, and a parson, and a to hang around the parlor when he comes pudding with raisins in it, and exclaimed: which adults ought to be ashamed. It is the childishness boy who whittles wood, and a girl with is shameful. Just wait; I'm going to stay of such parts of the rituals as have been made known that dark hair. most forcibly strikes the casual observer. The fact that a Lawrence Hanley plays the part of trusty comes and see"man has been injured leads to the inference that this Tom with wonderful originality. Whenman has been injured leads to the inference that this Broadway. New York! What wonder that the clergy should rise against the pagan Police Commissioner in design to the chief city of a shingle beach the salvos of applause for this noble act swept the house from each of the chief city of a shingle beach the salvos of applause for this noble act swept the house from each story writer is difficult to reach such every short story writ make the existence of secret societies impossible, and such
when he is making love to the body and a law could not and ought not to be passed. The remedy
a law could not and ought not to be passed. The remedy

The learning Toward of the parties o is in the hands of the societies themselves. Their purposes straight like a man. The Leaning Tower of got the parior that evening without a strag- lurking under his make-up. Let it be hoped that Mr. Roosevelt will recant and make is peace with the clergy again. It is too painful, after he has fought with them shoulder to shoulder in the great battle for the preservation of the appreciating gold dollar.

In the hands of the societies themselves. Their purposes is in the hands of the societies themselves. Their purposes is in the hands of the societies themselves. Their purposes is in the hands of the societies themselves. Their purposes is in the hands of the societies themselves. Their purposes is in the hands of the societies themselves. Their purposes of note, including such well-known writers of short stories as W. D. Howells, Brander if he lasts as long as that institution has half to take away with it to be doing well. Otherwise he would be wholly inconsistent with them.

"And daw away with it to the preservation of the appreciating gold dollar."

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"And the preservation of the preservatio thing inspiring in a lofty and beautiful ritual, and it is at is creditable. He speaks his lines well and the girl in the red velvet blouse. this kind that organizations which have any good reason distinctly and caresses the body and soul as for existence ought to aim.

Russell Sage's reverence for the courts will not be enhanced soul, is a pretty girl, and utters the high- fast. I cut off a piece of the kind that has

It is barely possible that Spain's warlike spirit has been wears comely gowns and appears in spotless any sense would" worked up by the performances of the battle ship Texas.

Governor Altgeld ran 12,000 ahead of his tickers in the city

It is believed that it is now quite safe for Hon. David Bennett Hill to resume his opinions on public affairs. If it cost \$13,000 to elect Hon. Jimmy Belden to Congress, it

The naval authorities who superintended the constructon of If she takes my advice, she will stay in come back to get his cane, and he heard mai. the battle ship Texas are much more fortunate in floating their New York and "listen to offers" from Mr. every word she said!

The platform of the Democratic party expressed sympathy

Ambassador Bayard has not gone so far as to apologize for the vigor of Secretary Olney, but he doubtless feels that the era and Miss Janet Murbury struggled hard for the joined together, let him now speak or not be joined together, let him now speak or not be joined together, let him now speak or not be joined together, let him now speak or not be joined together, let him now speak or not be joined together, let him now speak or not be joined together, let him now speak or not be joined together, let him now speak or not be joined together. It may or may not be a fact that Mr. Lehmann is a State Department has placed him in an embarrassing position. When the large transfer of the large transf

"The preservation of the "credit of the nation" came high,

At the Star Theatre.

Poor Du Maurier thought that he had killed his Svengall by a convenient dose of heart

tion. It only goes to show what belated 'social discontent," a widely spread upon their Svengali by Mr. Marston and as much difference then, goosle!

in fact, the hero. He is fervently quam- day."

Innocent Sinner" will undoubtedly be voted enough to lose great by the enthusiastic citizens of Can- all my sense, The death of a man in Des Moines ajoharle, and a triumphant tour of "one dear. I know CHILDISHNESS from the effect of an initiation ceremony calls marked attention to an
in initiation ceremony calls marked attention to an
evil which ought to meet with the
going to see, and as soon as the down what they are
going to see, and as soon as they do know,
it has field from their righteous indignation
to the next stand and three the triumphant who have reached years of discretion to the next stand. And thus the triumphant to the next stand tour perpetually triumphs. Doc Jacob's

does nothing for his living but bother red velvet

though he were really enjoying himself.

falutin nonsense assigned to her with quite a hairpin for roots." as much respect for it as it deserves. She white muslin and lace amid "the tall oaks | "So I thought. Well, he said good-by,

never suspect of anything hypnotic Miss Lizzie McCall as Laughing Anne she manifests is not at all the agony that will "go" in Canajoharle and Fond du Lac. Daly or Daniel Frobman. At any rate, she is not bad enough for "An Innocent Sinner." Actors and actresses would have to ner." Actors and actresses would have to work for years—no matter where before riage in Gwinnett County recently, says the

When "An Innocent Sinner" starts for the road I should change its name to the road I should change its name to "I recken it wont do any good for me to "Doc Jacob; or, Who Done the Deed?" object, I have told John about it two or three don't you think?

THE LIST OF TO-NIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

ERICAN THEATEN . The Broken Melody ADWAY THEATER ADWAY MU-IC HALL, A BIAL'S, BEATER, Sign of the E THEATRE. LITAN OPERA HOUSE, Gran VE THEATRE, Lost, Strayed TRE. An Innocent Signer Vandaville TREATRE, Orients America Cad Wilson IATH ST. THEATRE,

OVER THE TEACUPS.

"I hate a boarding house," said the girl

The girl in the blue walst gave the other



get caught and ticism. Sunday when you are expecting callers and no the other day."
workmen can be "Well, what of it?"

"She Drank Three Cups turned the girl in of Tea at Every Meal." the red velvet bloose "son that recommend waited long for the laugh

Door."

in the next time that man with the violets | the alley and eat it.' '

"I should. But does Charley"-

"I did. I had to go upstairs for my

selssors, and while I was there, I-well, Lillian Daly, who interprets the body and the fact is that my hair doesn't grow very

of Chicago. Could Mr. Roosevelt do as well among his heighbors? age or W. H. Thompson. His Doc is a could not resist telling her about the lock weird and eeric person whom you would of hair. What do you think she said?" "That you had none to spare, I suppose.

"She glanced through the door and said: who seldom laughs displays an amount of T hope you gave him a piece of the false, cocktail, too.-Washington Times. quiet zeal that must be very disturbing to dear; it is two shades more golden than "Oh, well, it was menn, but"-

ELISA ARMSTRONG.

He Ventured to Object.

to the Lewis-Marston gallery of pictures. at the altar, and when the preacher came to Second Prison Emma Hooker, J. B. Davenport and L. B. that part of the ceremony where he said: "If crille Journal. forever hold his peace" a brother of the groom stood up, and when all eyes were upon him

allar" sound to it, times, but he's such a fool he wout pay any all?"

ALAN DALE. attention to me!"

"No; be's a detective."—Detroit News.

WIT YERSUS PATHOS.

Jokes that have seen better days find as, just as they have always been, but a sort of a compromise between a coal heaver and a scavenger. All his vast hypnotic powers presumably lurk in his chin whise powers presumably lurk in his chin whise though; there is the parlor—what the curio halls and it is the parlor—what the curio halls and it is the parlor—what the curio halls and it is the parlor—what the curio hall a scattering the parlor—what give for a parlor of my own!"

"Never mind, you can have a parlor of grown gags, feeble jokes and pathos are almost an and for business and never lost his head in a deal or a fight.

Billie Bonmot, the inimitable comedian, NOT CISTURB. demand for free silver coinage is the sweet and euphonious title bestowed one a scornful glance. "It will not make vocalist and dancer, was not aware of this till three months ago, when I struck him s much difference then, goosle!"
fact when he made his debut at a Bowery
"Very true, I forgot that. Well, then, museum, aided and abetted by a doughnut fellow, gentleman—tall as I am, if not into the grievous error of introducing a placing properties on the Eastern and London markets. Nobody with blood in

to write a note dance, in which they chanced to meet a at your desk, or lady gay while strolling idly down Broadthe folding bed way, Mr. Bonmot uncorked his new wit-

> "Did you hear about the Cohens?" "No," said the soubrette

"They moved into a new flat in Harlem

gotten to set it "Mrs. Cohen inspected the flat and found "Oh, well," there wasn't a bathtub in the house. She dear old Ned. Then I began to notice a

blonse, "you can that never came. He gazed sadly at the always go for a walk in the Park on Sun-

who had never

"There is. When I first went there the shunted his soubrette into the wings and "Vet" on

deferentially by Messra. Wilson, Schurz and Watterson face to the essentials. There are pagan elements in the make-up of this otherwise exemplary man. Yet perhaps nobody is so much astonished as Mr. Rocsey it at the state of mind into which he has thrown the pasters by his approval of prize fighting as a many are to be relieved. As Mr. Bryan told his audiences thrown the pasters by his approval of prize fighting as a many are to be relieved. As Mr. Bryan told his audiences thrown the pasters by his approval of prize fighting as a many are to be relieved. As Mr. Bryan told his audiences thrown the pasters below the sur-defending evens as fine. For devil, he hadn't the nervenge. It took the skeep of revealing Hinds's accomplice will have no motive for withholding the shears from the work in the death of her young husband, it also gave Doc away, and furnished him with an opportunity to exclaim, just us the time and farming evens as shice stretched with the past of revealing Hinds's accomplice will have no motive for withholding the shears from the work in the death of her young husband, it also gave Doc away, and furnished him with an opportunity to exclaim, just us the time and stand clicked in threatened descent: "Let the knowledge of what your own cyes and line to be a part of the past in the few that the past me. For devil, he hadn't the nervenge. It took the save special men, when I found that she began to keep a for the was hartered.

Were, at first. It began to pall, though, when I found that she began to keep a for the was hartered.

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"But why didn't you tell him all about blooded banker repulsed her and snarled:

passed proudly away. man coming home from his daily toil in that every citizen of this great country, the gas works."

tense emotion in the audience.

est.

a shingle beach the salvos of applause for from this rule.

CHARLES DRYDEN.

The Jesters' Chorus.

"Why, of course you did. No girl with prehistoric beathen."

geniture, aw, 'ave you heatall in America?

get him to walk the baby to sleep. -Detroit embark in this stupendous enterprise. For Free Press.

First Prisoner-So the detectives found you out,

"Stabel has a lot of se "How does she show it%" "She never permits berself to appear intelligent than the man who is talking to her.

"So your friend didn't catch his train after

Our Corrupting Metropolitan Life.

"New York," said Colonel Dropper, of Butte City, Mon., sadly twisting his goatee to a point as he poured out his heart to the sympathetic group in the Hoffman, "New York is no place for a Western man, unless he knows himself from the ground up and can keep on his guard. To others metropolitan influences are sure to be de-

The Colonel pulled the brim of his slouch

hat over his eyes and shook his head. "There's Major Quartzby now, one of the finest fellows I ever met, and I've known

"I hadn't seen the Major for two years "Yes, and have new joke.

Immediately after the first song and he seemed like a brother I'd lost and found he seemed like a brother I'd lost and I'd lost a brother I'd lost and I'd lost a brother I'd lost and I'd lost a brother I'd lost a brother I'd lost a brother I'd lost a brother I when we touched glasses here. An elegant gentleman, boys, if you ever saw one. Universally respected and admired through-

out the great West." Colonel Dropper made an effort and con-

trolled his emotion.
"I saw film pretty often—on here, you understand, with some Cripple Creek options, as I am myself-and for a month or so he seemed all right; just the same "What do you care. We'll only be here I was sure of it. It was on the tip of my tongue often to say a word or so to him by way of warning, but one gentleman has a right to do as he D pleases under all circumstances, and any gentleman that, pokes his nose into another gentleman's business is entitled to have that nose punched. So I just held my horses and let Ned go the road I've seen so many other good fellows go in this rotten town. "Gentlemen, it was simply awful the

rapidity with which that fine, manly chap went down hill. He'd turn a corner if he saw me coming, and when he couldn't get away it was all he could do to meet my eye. I could see he appreciated how I felt, but he knew I was a perfect gen tleman and that I wouldn't attempt to interfere if I wasn't asked. Every time I met him the signs were plainer, and it got so that I don't believe two out of five of the boys out West would have spotted him for the same man. I could only suffer. I knew what the end must be, for I'd seen so many take the same trail and all land allke, at the bottom

"Yet," said Colonel Dropper in shaken

A Dazzling Opportunity.

I have received the prospectus of a vol-"Go on, beggar; don't bother me,' and ume which is to be called "Short Story Writers of America" and which promises "Then the little girl, almost dead from to be, when completed, not only a rich cold and hunger, staggered along in the literary treat, but also an invaluable book jostling crowd till she net a poor laboring of reference. I learn from the prospectus the gas works."

Loud sniffling and other symptoms of incondition of servitude to publishers, is entitled to a place in this galaxy of genius. "The laborer's hands and face were In other words, any American freeman or stained with the dirt and grime of hon- free woman can be represented by a halfest toil, and as he trudged metrily along, tone portrait and sample of his or her swinging an empty dinner pall, he smoked literary wares in this ambitious publicaa short clay pipe. When the little girl tion. But seven things are demanded of looked up into this man's rough, but kind the aspiring short-story writer-a photoly face, she was encouraged to ask him graph, a manuscript story and five round

dollars. "'Oh, kind sir, do give me some food to According to the prospectus, "the terms for representation are nominal when the "The poor man stopped and looked ten- scope and importance of the work are derly at the little girl. He thought of taken into consideration. In this direction his wife and nine small children in their we agree to make a half-tone engraving scant but comfortable home, and his eyes from the photograph you send and Insert "She Glanced Through the filled with tears. Plunging his calloused it in Short Story Writers of America, hand into the bosom of his red flannel accompanied by your biography and the "Yes. And the way she does manage shirt the noble man drew out a large rice short story you submit, in the same style "Here, poor little girl, take this into pectus, for the sum of five dollars (\$5.00), payable in advance. Under no conshiera-With the roar of an incoming tide on tion will there be any deviation whatever

Chandler Moulton, Frank R. Stockton and

Percival Pollard. Budding story writers will learn from this that when a man has reached Mr. Howells's position in literature he has "This," said the professor. "Is a god of the only to write a story, get photographed, "But how can one tell it is a god, if it is a and then for the mere nominal sum of relie of a prehistoric race?" asked the inquiring freshman. "May it not have been a toy?" magnificent and enduring volume. If opfalls to the lot of John Martin, and nobody will necuse him of imitating Wilton Lackminutes after he left Adele came in, and I too, It is too horribly ugly."—Chack at Enage or W. H. Thompson. His Doc is a could not resist telling her about the lock outer.

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"Mand Muffat says that the age of chiv- know that the celebrated Mr. Francis El lery Lewis, the gifted and beautiful Anne "I guess she means she has passed the age Elizabeth Latham and that financial Gibral-"I guess she means she has passed the age tar, Mr. John Bearhope, of No. 113 West when she may expect any."—Indianapolis Jourtar, Mr. John Bearhope, of No. 113 West Twenty-third street, whose names glisten What was all that rumpes in the next flat?. on the alluring document, have sufficient "It was that football rusher's wife trying to confidence in the wealth of our calling to the first time in history authors find themselves on the same high plane with the commercial gentlemen whose "mugs" smile upon us from such works of reference as "Men of Millions," "Merchant Princes of the Metropolis" and "Solid Business Men of Wisconsin." JAMES L. FORD.

He Carried It, However, [Chiengo Dispatch.]

Mark Hanna said at the outset that if he couldn't carry the election one way he would carry it another. Well, he didn't carry it one way, that's certain.